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#### COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS.

Topics to Be Considered at Their Meeting Next Week.

On Thursday and Friday of next week, the fourteenth annual meeting of the Indiana Association of City and Town School Superintendents will be held at the Denison Hotel. The meeting has for its purpose the discussion of such subjects as affect the development of the schools in Indiana cities and towns. The following topics will be taken up at the option of the

association: "Upon what shall the promotion of a child or class depend?"

"Should high school pupils be promoted by grades or by studies' 'Should criticisms of teachers be done in writing and handed to them by the superintendent?"

"What shall the superintendent do when visiting a school room?" "If examinations, as a test for promo-tions, are abolished, what shall take their

"Can half yearly promotion system end with grades below high school?" "What is the value of much of the 'marking' of seat work by the teachers?" "Educational exhibits at the world's fair and lessons to be learned from them.'

'License for city school teachers." "Legitimate and useful school reports. our school successfully

Tax Delinquency. Although County Treasurer Sterling R. Holt has not yet computed the delinquencles for the last half of the year, he says he has sufficient proof that the list of delinquents will be greater than ever before.

Furniture at Wm. L. Elder's.

New entire wheat flour at Van Pelt's.

### MORE OF THE POSIES

Beautiful Chrysanthemums Still Attracting Admirers.

Some of the Premiums Are Awarded-The Orchids Arrive-Arrangement of the Plants.

The chrysanthemum show has begun this year with a phenomenally large attendance, The first evening there were hundreds there, and all day yesterday there were enough to keep the aisles well filled all the time. The flowers are simply wonderful, and the seedlings, which were the especial attraction yesterday, were beyond description. The orchids, which were shown for the first time, are a varied and rich collection, and their peculiar forms were interesting not only to those who had never seen the queer blooms, but to the connoisseur. There were also additional roses, and these flowers, which are the favorites the year round, were marvels of color, form and size. The new rose, the "Belle Seichert," is exquisite, and one of the seedlings, called "the Eugene Dailladouze," with its rare shade of yellow and its perfect bloom, standing near the door, was a

The awards of prizes continued throughou: the day, and it was an all-day task to choose the most perfect for the awards. The list, as completed, is as follows:

For the best vase of ten blooms of yellow chrysanthemams, the first to Fred Dorner, of Lafayette; second, Hill & Co., Richmond. Ten pink, first, Bertermann Brothers, city; second, E. G. Hill. Ten blooms, white, Bertermana Brothers; second, Richard Witterstaette, of Cincin-

Ten yellow, first, Fred Dorner; second, Ten blooms of any color, first, Bertermann Brothers; second, G. R. Gausse, Rich-Fifteen blooms, five varieties, first, Fred Dorner; second, Alfred Bauer, of Richmond.

Fifty market plants, first, Ernest Huck-r∈ide, city; second, William Hack, Ren Fifty plants, first, Fred Dorner; second, Henry Rieman, city. Best fifty white plants, first, Bertermann Brothers; second, John Hartje. Best fifty pink plants, first, Bertermann Brothers; no second prize.

Best twenty cyclamens, first, Anthony

Wiegand, city; no second prize. Best market plants, first, Ernest Huckreide; no second prize.

Best ten chrysanthemum plants, first,
Henry Rieman; second, F. Dorner; third,
Bertermann Brothers, and fourth, Hill & Best white chrysanthemum plants, first, Bertermann Brothers; second, Henry Rie-

Best yellow, first, Bertermann Brothers, and second, Henry Rieman. Best pink, first, Henry Rieman. Best of any color, first, Anthony Wiegand; second, Bertermann Brothers. Best specimen white, first, Henry Rie-

man; second, Bertermann Brothers.
First pink. Henry Rieman.
Single stem plants, yellow, first, Bertermann Brothers; second, Hill & Co. Seedlings, white, Henry Rieman wins the

Seedlings, pink, Henry Rieman, Seedlings, yellow, Fred Dorner, Seedlings, any color, Henry Rieman, Certified, Nathan Smith & Son, of Adrian, Certified variety named "Mrs. E. G. Hill." to E. G. Hill

Best twenty blooms on long stems, Hill Co., who secure the Rookwood vase. Best collection of roses, W. W. Coles, Kokomo. Best five standards, first, Bertermann Brothers; second, Ernest Huckreide. Best fifty blocms, ten varieties, first, Henry Riemann; second, E. G. Hill; third, Bertermann Brothers.

The promenade concerts, both afternoon and evening, by Zumpfe's Orchestra, were much enjoyed, and the musicians gave varled programmes each time. The ladies of Roberts Park Church are serving luncheon at noon and soup at 6 o'clock, and all the time ice cream and the most delicious cup The special attraction to-day will be the

collection of roses from J. S. Stewart's con-servatory at Anderson. The Hoyt & Thomas prize for "A Texas Steer" will be shown to-day, and several floral emblems will be exhibited. The collection of flowers now being shown at Tomlinson Hall is a sight well worth seeing. The flowers baffle description, and to see them is the only possible way to know one-fiftieth part of their wonderful beauty.

Horticultural Society. The annual session of the Indiana Horticultural Society was begun at the Statehouse yesterday afternoon. President C. M. Hobbs, of Bridgeport, occupied the chair, and introduced Governor Matthews. The Governor, in a few words of welcome, placed the society in an excellent humor, and the business of the afternoon opened with lively interest. The president's annual address was read, and reviewed the fruit situation in the State since the last meeting of the society. President Hobbs devoted considerable time to the apple, which he lamented was almost a flat failure. The foliage of the apple, he said, appeared to have been afflicted with a form of fungus that prevents a healthy growth. It would seem that if the disease is to continue fruit growers will be compelled to plant those varieties possessing the greatest resistance to the unfavorable influence of the climate. The president referred to the Agricultural Room in the Statehouse, and thought that it should be fitted up with a library and a collection of those insects and growths that are disastrous to fruit, in order that the society, at its meetings, could study the nature of the various pests. He further recommended a system of roadside tree plant-ing, which was taken up by the society for

discussion. Secretary Ragan, of Greencastle, submit-ted his report for the fiscal year. The secretary spoke of the small collection of fruit exhibited at the world's fair by Indiana, and compared the exhibit with the splendid-one made by the State of Illinois. He ex-plained the disparaging show of the Hoosier State upon the fact that the Indiana Legislature had made no appropriation for Indiana horticulturalists, while Illinois had given her people the encouragement of \$25,-

A Slight Misunderstanding. Two men met on the street yesterday, and they were talking over various and sundry matters. Finally one said to the other: "Have you seen Ella Otis play?"

The answer was: "Yes; isn't it fine?" "Will there be a matinee to-day?" "A matinee? What do you mean?"

"Why, I mean the play at the theater."
"What do you think I thought you said?"
"I do not know, I am sure."
"I thought you asked me if I had seen the yellow lotus, and I supposed, of course, that you were talking about the chrysan-

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Fifty-Seventh Annual Meeting of the Organization.

The fifty-seventh annual meeting of the Indianapolis Benevolent Society was held at Plymouth Church, yesterday afternoon, and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected:

President-Rev. M. L. Haines. First Vice President-Mgr. August Bes-Vice Presidents-Eli Lilly, S. N. Gold, Rev. H. A. Buchtel, Miss Julia H. Goodhart, Rev. Gustav A. Carstensen, John P. Frenzel, A. A. Barnes, Frederick E. Dewhurst, Rev. Joseph A. Milburn.

Executive Committee-George Merritt, Silas T. Bowen, E. B. Martindale, Franklin Taylor, H. H. Hanna.

Finance Committee-C. C. Foster, John H. Holliday, Courtland C. Van Camp, C. E. Treasurer-Volney T. Malott. Secretary-Charles W. Moores.

Mr. Charles Martindale, secretary of the society, said in the course of his report: "It is roughly estimated that four thousand workingmen will be out of employment this winter. Many of these live near the border line of poverty. Many who had street loops on the south end of the trips. How can we co-ordinate the subjects of saved will have consumed their surplus be- The Citizens' Street-railroad Company also Leading Jewelers. 12 East Washington St. fore the spring and require assistance. The applications increase in arithmetical progression as week follows week. The cases are often pitiful. Here is a man with a wife and seven children, the eldest a young man of twenty-one. There is also a boy of fourteen and another of nine years in the family, who have helped to support the household. The man has both hands crippled so that he is entirely heipless, and the family were thrown upon the support of the three boys. Now all three of the boys are down with the typhold fever, and the poor wife and mother is almost worn out | period.

with nursing and anxiety, and there is no breadwinner for the family. Cases of this GIVEN A FRANCHISE kind multiply. These seafarers on life's ocean are cast upon our coast, and they present the credentials of the Great King, who says, 'Whosoever shall receive one of such children in my name receiveth me.' The following statement of the income

and expenditures from Nov. 1, 1892, to Nov.

INCOME.

Cash on hand Nov. 1, 1892.....\$47.02

EXPENDITURES.

Coal ...... 135.91

Clothing ...... 160.19

sons ...... 23.00

Office rent Plymouth Church.. 150.00

Salary Mrs. Kate F. Parker.. 47.50 Salary Miss S. K. Rohrer.... 135.00

Ground rent to State...... \$200.00 Insurance on Inn and cot-

Repairs on Inn and cottages.. 86.71

tages ..... 17.90

WORK OF A FIRE BUG

and Other Barns Burned.

Chemical Works Also Scorched-One

Valuable Horse Lost, but the Others

Were Rescued.

A match applied to the stable of Theodore

Sander, No. 506 Madison avenue, at 10:30

o'clock last night, originated a blaze that

destroyed a large amount of property be-

first discovered by the watchman in the

tower, who pulled Box 524 and sent a por-

tion of the department to the scene. Before

the arrival of the engines the flames had

communicated to the stables belonging to

the Lieber Brewing Company, which are

in, and before the fire had gained much

headway the major portion of the depart-

ment had been mustered. Within a few

rods of the brewing company's stables

stand the works of the Indianapolis Chem-

ical Company, of which Emil Martin is

president and Dr. Peter Latz manager. The

roof of this establishment was soon burn-

ing, and despite the streams of water di-

rected toward the building the fire found

flames were kept from spreading to the

brewery. The stables adjoining were prac-

tically destroyed, and twenty-eight of the

firm's horses were gotten out with diffi-

culty. One horse, a valuable animal, be-

longing to Albert Leiber, could not be led

from the stable, and perished. A young mule was also burned, and two of the most

substantial delivery wagons were destroyed,

besides a considerable quantity of hay, corn

The stable of Theodore Sander was totally

destroyed, with a fine family carriage and a quantity of feed. The stock was rescued. The contents of the chemical establishment

was principally a composition manufactured

for wood-preserving purposes and a fluid used as a boiler compound. The material

is noncombustible and does not burn read-

ily. There was not a large amount of the

article stored in the house, and the firm es-

timates that \$2,500 will make good their loss.

The brewing company will lose \$3,000 by the fire, and Albert Lieber, whose private

stables were destroyed, suffers a one-thou-sand-dollar loss. Mr. Sander estimates the

damage to his property at \$600. The burned property was all safely placed with various insurance companies. The origin of the flames was without doubt due to the work

of an incendiary. Detective Kaehn went to

the fire shortly after the alarm was sent

in, and learned of the suspicious movement of a young negro. The man could not be

found, but the detective ascertained that he

was seen running from one of the stables

about the time the flames were first dis-

covered. An employe of the brewing com-

pany's stables stated that he gave chase

and caught the fellow, but was unable to

hold him. The stablemen noticed that the

THE YOUNG MAN POSITIVE.

He Argues with His Mother and a Fire

Results.

A small blaze in the rear of the Stewart

place, corner of Ohio and Illinois streets,

late yesterday evening had for its origin a

curious incident. A woman and her son,

whose names are unknown, occupy apart-

ments on the second floor, overlooking the

alley. About 5 o'clock the son, in an alter-

cation with his mother, picked up an old

tin bucket and dashed the contents of the

vessel into the thoroughfare below. The

mother entered a violent objection to the

performance, and informed the young man

that he had thrown out a bucket of ben-

zine. He retorted somewhat vigorously that the fluid which he had dashed into the alley

was water. His mother held to her asser-

tion that he was wrong, and finally the son proposed to prove to her that he was not by touching a match to the stuff. He

walked down to the spot where he had

thrown the contents of the bucket and ap-

plied a lighted match to a portion of the

fluid. Instantly there was an explosion,

and the positive young man narrowly escaped the flames. However, he admitted that his mother had won the point and then turned in a fire alarm. The blaze was extinuous the state of the st

tinguished without serious loss to the

building. A neighbor remarked that "the

Miss Powell's Talent.

Few artists have received more evidences

of favor than Maud Powell, who will ap-

pear in the Nordica concerts at the Flower

beautiful concerto that when he came to

write in her autograph book he could

think of nothing more appropriate than to write a few bars of this music, with the very pleasing adendum underneath: "Beau-

tiful as it is, you have made it more so.

Central-Avenue Electric Line.

The electric cars are now running on the

Central-avenue line, making the Georgia-

began to string wires yesterday for the

new Kentucky-avenue line to West Indian-

apolls. Two new switches have been added

to the Brightwood line, and long waits on

switches out toward that suburb are now

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young man has not benzine since the acci-

darkey was much excited.

and cats.

way into the interior. Luckily

wind was light and the

quite extensive. A second alarm was sent

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Inn ..... Temporary loans various per-

Friendly Inn Expenses-

Car fare, No. 834.....

to the amount of \$6.82."

Office Expenses-

Relief-

1. 1893, was submitted.

Haughville Streets Donated to the Street-Car Company.

The Town Board Makes the Grant for the Sake of Rapid Transit-The Ordinance.

The Haughville Town Board of Trustees met in special session last night to consider the rapid-transit problem. It settled the town's part of the question for a time, at least, by granting the Citizens' Streetrailroad Company a franchise of forty years on all the streets within the corporate limits. The ordinance as passed is under the following general restrictions:

There must be electric power within six months, and if the company accepts the ordinance this change of system must be made within the six months, or the company will forfeit all its rights in the town. The ordinance strictly demands that transfers shall be granted to passengers on this line as long as transfers are granted in the city. The first car in the morning must arrive in Haughville not later than 6 o'clock, or the last car in the evening not earlier than 11:30 o'clock, and at least one car must run every thirty minutes, except in unavoidable instances. The point of discussion for the evening

arose over a motion made by Trustee Hungate that the company should extend its line to Holmes avenue at present with the electric system, and then at the expiration The secretary of the general charity orof one year the company should be required ganization, Mr. C. S. Grout, submitted the following statement of relief work for the to go either to the western or northern boundary of the town. Trustee Moore obyear: "Through the main office there has been given out: Shoes, 110 pairs; garments, jected to this, and said that to grant the 301; grocery orders, 88; coal orders, 55; wood orders, 4; at the Friendly Inn, registered, men, 2,763; women, 77; children, 178; total, 3,018; lodgings furnished for cash, 8,158; lodgings furnished for work, 548; lodgings paid use of all of Haughville's streets for a period of forty years, and then not to receive anything in return was something like giving the town away. Opinions of citizens were called for before the passing for by I. B. S., 1,807; total, 10,513; meals furnished for cash, 4,370; meals furnished of the ordinance. Joseph Flack voiced the sentiment of the for work, 1,488; meals paid for by I. B. S., 3,177; total, 9,041; total amount paid by I. majority of Haughyille's citizens. He said that what the citizens of Haughville B. S. for meals and lodgings, \$489.40. The wanted was rapid transit, but industrial committee has furnished sewing give away everything

not to receive any benefit, was not to be considered. He said that he had information from reliable parties to the effect that on or near Jan. 18, 1894, a decision would be handed down by the Supreme Court declaring that the franchise of the Citizens' company would expire Jan. 1, 1895. He knew that the company is as anxious to equip the line with electricity as Haugh-Stables of the Lieber Brewery ville is to have rapid transit. He suggest-ed that the board tell the company that if the new ordinance was not acceptable to the company the board would amend the ordinance by cutting down the time to

twenty-four years, the same time as in the old ordinance, and that the line should only extend to Holmes avenue. Trustee Moore said that he knew it was useless t attempt to induce the company to extend their lines west of the tracks on Michigan street, as attorney Allen, of the street-car company, had told him positively that the company would not do it. Nevertheless, the ordinance was passed, one of the conditions being that the line should extend across the tracks and to the west line of fore it was extinguished. The flames were | the corporate limit.

On its passage President Patterson and Trustee Moore voted for the ordinance, with Trustee Hungate a usual nay. It is not believed that the company will accept the ordinance, but it is thought that the suggestion of Joseph Flack will be accepted after fifteen days' consideration, the time allowed by the board for the company's acceptance. .

LA PORTE'S EX-POSTMASTER.

Federal Grand Jury Now Investigating Affairs of His Office.

The United States district attorney and the United States marshal are preparing to bring before the federal grand jury sericus charges against ex-Postmaster Shaffer and his son, Walter B. Shaffer, of LaPorte. On Tuesday Deputy Marshal Stewart went to LaPorte to see the ex-postmaster, but failed to find him. For some time the postoffice inspectors have been investigating the affairs of the office as carried on by Shaffer, and it is said that the case was formally presented to the United States attor-Ley for further investigation or prosecution. The authorities here decline to make known the nature of the charges against the exofficial.

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Hon. Will Cumback, of Greensburg, lectured to a large audience at the Furnessplace Church last night, giving his noted lecture on "The Model Husband." The second of the Y. M. C. A. health talks will be given Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p. m., by Physical Director McCulloch, on "Exercise." These talks are for men only, and the admission is free to all those who desire to attend.

The Bloomington National Savings Association, of Bloomington, was incorporated vesterday, with a capital stock of \$200,000 The Secretary of State also issued articles to the Muncie Oil Company, which shows a capital stock of \$12,000. On Friday evening an organ recital will

be given at the new College-avenue Baptist Church by W. H. Donnelly, assisted by Fred M. Loomis and Miss Annie McLaughlin. This event will be the first entertainment given in the new edifice. The church will be dedicated on sunday.

There was a joint meeting of the members of the woman's auxiliaries, yesterday afternoon, of the several Christian churches, and it was held at the new Central Christian Church. The subject related to missionary work, and the representatives of the Central Christian, the Third, the Fourth, the Irvington, the North Indian-apolis, the West Indianapolis and the Haughville Christian churches were the speakers for the afternoon. After the meeting an hour was spent socially and light refreshments were served.

Amusements.

Mr. Charles H. Hoyt's best comedy, "A Texas Steer," which has never failed to please large audiences here, will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House tonight and during the remainder of the week. The piece is an original political satire, written in Mr. Hoyt's best vein. The company, which is practically the original one, includes Messrs. Tim Murphy, Charles Stanley, Will H. Bray, Newton Chisnel, John Marshall, Sumner Clark, James Horan, C. L. Warren and the Misses Alice France Controls Party. Misses Alice Evans, Gertrude Perry, Stelle Kenny and Mrs. Rose Snyder, all being well known and capable people. The "Lights 'o London," which is well staged and acted, is drawing good audiences at the Park Theater, and will remain the attraction all week. Charles H. Hale's brilliant spectacle, "The Devil's Auction," is announced for English's Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. The piece is given the most elaborate production, this season, it has ever had. Miss Anna Moore, of this city, has a leading part in the cast.

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